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HISTORY

Built for Joseph Barnard in 1768. Occupied by Rev. Samuel Willard and his heirs from 1807-1885. Purchased by Ebenezer H. Williams in 1794, by Willard in 1811. Sold 1885 to Annie C. Putnam and Madeline Y. Wynne. Belongs to Deerfield Academy. Was restored a few years ago, thoroughly.

DESCRIPTION

Main section: Square, two-story, wood, heavy timber frame, clapboards, five-bay each side. Hipped gambrel roof; two dormers each side. Central hall plan, two rooms each side; second story similar. Main cornice with modillions. Imitation quoins at corners. West entrance with fluted Doric pilasters, segmental pediment. South and north side doors similar without pediment. Lower windows have cornices. Fine paneling on several interior rooms. One-story gambrel-roofed ell at rear, continued by shed.

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